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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Assistant

FROM : Chief, School of Intelligence and World Affairs

SUBJECT : Weekly Report of School of Intelligence and World Affairs No. 8, 22 - 26 June 1970

COURSE ACTIVITYSmall Introduction to Communism Course

25X1A6a The Introduction to Communism, which begins next Monday, 29 June, has an enrollment of only 9. Although this may seem inefficient in terms of manpower utilization, it is desirable to give this course since we have requested cancellation of the next one scheduled for 24 August - 4 September. The small number enrolled will make certain pedagogical experimentation easier than would a larger group. We do not plan on attacking some of the interesting problems of U.S. policy which were touched on in our SIWA discussions at [REDACTED] last week--we will delay such major changes until we have completed our discussion on a possible integration of introduction courses. We shall, however, introduce the student problem in somewhat the same manner that we have in the IWA and Communist Party Organization course but on a more limited scale. We shall use the existing briefing material on the Venezuelan Communist Party as the basis for a student discussion group exercise on creation of Communist front organizations. This should help to bring out some of the fundamental aspects of Communist methods and skills as well as emphasize some critical problems agitating any developing society. The exercise will follow the discussion of Communist ideology and organization and the day devoted to examination of selected problems of the developing countries. It will be in the middle of the first week and should provide a good opportunity for a break in the series of instructor-directed presentations. We hope to supplement the examination of Communist programs and tactics by a similar case study exercise in the second week.

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Preparation For IWA in WAF

An immediate task facing the World Affairs Faculty is the review and up-dating of all problems and exercises which we use in the IWA on organization, fronts, programs and tactics. Rapidly changing events require that this revision be done frequently. Although laborious, it adds interest for all of us and the information gained from such detailed inquiry into a particular subject is valuable in other agency presentations and in tutorials.

Orientation for Agency Representatives to Senior War Colleges

Some of last year's group of Senior Officer candidates suggested that there be more emphasis on answering questions about the Agency. Also, DTR observed that Agency personnel were less than accomplished in facile use of microphones. For this year's program we are incorporating both suggestions. Instead of discussing conference topics such as "Agency Image," we are zeroing in on "What Can We Meaningfully Tell Our Colleagues About The Agency?" (at the unclassified level) and on "What Can We Say About the Agency At The Classified Level?" Candidates for civilian schools will comprise the first conference group and military school nominees will participate in the second one. Alumni will serve as resource leaders. The other innovation involves assigning responsibilities to students to meet, greet, and introduce by microphone all non-OTR speakers. We will alert our speakers accordingly.

Intelligence Research Techniques Concludes

The Intelligence Research Techniques Course ended 22 June. This course was specially tailored for the needs of Collateral Research Analysts of the Imagery Exploitation Group of NPIC. The course content was planned during joint meetings between the supervisors of the students and the chief instructor, [REDACTED] 25X1A9a
~~Another~~^{One} experiment was a half day of talks by two speakers on various aspects of incoming and outgoing cables, for which several individuals had to be approached before two speakers competent to meet NPIC needs were found. NPIC says it will request two more runnings of the course during 1970; student critiques should be useful in improving future versions.

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Orientation for Overseas

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gestions made to [REDACTED] EUR/TRO
25X1A9a [REDACTED] has promised to provide his wife and an experienced
EUR single woman as panelists for an expanded "ladies' session."
Almost one-fourth of the total registrants (93) in the OO in the first
half of 1970 came from EUR, and Mr. [REDACTED] supports AF's re-
cent move to have the OO expanded and improved. Only six persons
have registered for the class beginning 7 July, but Mr. [REDACTED] has
promised to check on the availability of potential AF registrants.
They would be the first ones from AF in more than a year. Marc is
working up the first comprehensive report on the OO in several years
and will submit it shortly.

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BRIEFING ACTIVITY

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External Briefings

On 24 June, at Headquarters, [REDACTED] briefed Gen. Jack
Matthews, newly-appointed Commander of the US Army Intelligence
Command, on the functions and organization of CIA. The briefing
was held in the Director of Security's office. Mr. Osborne, Mr.
[REDACTED] and a Colonel who accompanied the General also attended.

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On 25 June, at Headquarters, [REDACTED] briefed the Chief of the
[REDACTED] on CIA and the US national security structure.

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[REDACTED] spoke to 50 students in the DIS Attache course on
"Movement Today" and "Communism in Developing Nations" on 23
June.

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A briefing on CIA has been scheduled for 2 July for some 35
honor graduates of Maryland high schools. The briefing was requested
of the Legislative Counsel by Rep. Gude, and Col. White has approved.

AID is cutting the number of orientations it will give in FY 1971.
Orientations will be once a month instead of every two weeks.

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Internal Briefings

At the DTR's suggestion, Maj. Gen. Jack Thomas, a retired Air Force senior intelligence officer, requested a briefing on the recent Advanced Intelligence Seminar in the hope of using any new ideas developed there for a planning paper he is writing for the Director of Central Intelligence. [REDACTED] saw General Thomas on 17 June and explained that, since AIS speakers are "off the record," we had no detailed account of their presentations. However, we are aware that a number of ideas generated by the AIS have been cranked into a new ONE memo in the 1970's. Gen. Thomas said he had already seen and used the ONE paper. He predicted that his own project would require periodic updating, and welcomed Dan's invitation to attend portions of the next AIS which bear on his interests. Dan also referred him to future meetings of ONE consultants, some of whom speak in the AIS.

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On 22 June, at Headquarters, [REDACTED] gave the orientation for summer employees for 90 CIA EODs.

OTHER ACTIVITY

Visit of DIS Staff Personnel

On 24 June, four officer instructors at Defense Intelligence School visited SIWA in connection with courses they are preparing.

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taken to Headquarters for a discussion of acquisition and dissemination with [REDACTED] of CRS. An informal tour of CIA Library completed the visit.

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Publications Problems

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[REDACTED] asked [REDACTED] editor of Studies in Intelligence, what impact the recently authorized publication of [REDACTED] study of C.O.I. as a Studies supplement would have on the previous authorization for a special "training" issue of Studies articles which have won the annual Studies Award. [REDACTED] had intimated that the study had priority over the "training" issue and, because of "the low priority Studies has with Printing Services," might bump the "training" issue for several months. This week, however, [REDACTED] said he would review the situation with PSD and see whether both projects can be expedited.

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We are anxious to have the proposed "training issue" (containing a decade of award-winning articles, the cream-of-the-crop of literature on a wide variety of intelligence topics) appear in time for use in the FY 1971 academic year and particularly before the decade has stretched to 11 years. The project has been authorized and re-authorized for more than a year.

SIWA Conference

A successful SIWA conference [REDACTED] was concluded on 19 June. It seemed to have achieved its objectives of (1) uniting the former two schools in spirit as well as in fact, and (2) identifying and discussing some of the major problems facing SIWA. The chairmen of the discussion groups are writing informal reports of their meetings, findings, and recommendations for use in further discussions. The group concerned with the plan for integration of Introduction to Intelligence and Introduction to Communism will meet early in July to resume its discussions. 25X1A6a

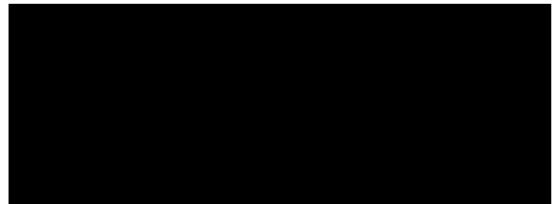
Historical Staff Exhibit

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On 24 June, [REDACTED] attended the "County Fair" of the Historical Staff held in the USIB Conference Room at the Headquarters. [REDACTED] of the staff lectured on the mission and accomplishments of the CIA historical project and directed attention to the elaborate display of outlines and completed volumes in the various office projects. He made reference to the manual on historical writing, which has been disseminated, and mentioned a forthcoming publication on major chronological events pertinent to the Agency's development.

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